

Giants Win; New Yorks Lose; Dodgers Prepare for Dedication Day by Breaking Slump

MURRAY HELPS
WITH HIS BAT

Throw of His Also Figures
in Giants' Defeat of
Cincinnati.

BENTON SOFT PICKING

Before Johnson Stops Home
Hitting Sufficient
Runs Come In.

MARQUARD HAS CONTROL

Again Rube Issues No Passes—
Football on the Side,
Kling Starring.

The Giants won again from the Reds yesterday and their neighbors across the bridge also felt the thrill of victory. The Brooklyn stung the Cubs hard and broke their long losing streak. The Phillies outplayed the Cardinals and the Pirates' string of wins came to an end in Boston.

Yesterday's Results.
New York, 8; Cincinnati, 3.
Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

Detailed Club Standings.

Club	W	L	Win. Pct.	Games Won	Games Lost	Per Cent.
New York	10	8	.556	18	24	42.9
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	10	16	38.5
Chicago	4	6	.400	10	16	38.5
Pittsburgh	3	6	.333	9	15	37.5
Brooklyn	3	6	.333	9	15	37.5
Boston	2	6	.250	8	14	35.7
St. Louis	2	6	.250	8	14	35.7
Cincinnati	1	7	.125	7	14	33.3
Games Lost	4	30	.125	47	50	30.0

To-day's Schedule.

Cincinnati in New York.
Chicago in Brooklyn.
St. Louis in Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh in Boston.

Short John Devore of the Reds piled into the pitching of his friend and enemy, Rube Marquard, for a third batter in the first inning of yesterday's ball game at the Polo Grounds and a moment later scored. From then until the ninth inning the Reds rested on the laurels of that one run whereas the Giants employed the intervening time to make enough tallies to win. The score was 5 to 3, the Reds ringing the chimes for four resonant hits in the ninth, scoring twice and creating a feeling of unrest, which was still by a fly ball sinking into an outfielder's glove.

In seven rounds the Reds could do nothing with Marquard, who pitched nine innings without giving a base on balls. That makes eighteen consecutive innings in which the Rube hasn't passed a man in his game last Thursday against the Cubs he was guileless of free transportation and for a southpaw a practically continuous stay of eighteen innings on the knob without a pass is exceptional control.

Rube Benton was basted from the rubber in the fifth inning and it was just as well for the Giants that they did not take away from him a short bat. Benton's regime, for the Indians, Johnson, put a gag on their hitting which held for the rest of the game. Red Murray was the only player who started a hit through the series of the other Reds while Johnson was holding away. It was Murray's third hit. He caned Benton for a single and three batters and his batting was a big part of New York's victory.

When Devore whipped his triple to center in the first inning a fine tackle by Johnny Kling saved him from blundering into an error. John had the one of a home run, but the ball was felled in smartly and Josh would have been called at the plate if Kling hadn't sprung for him and borne him back to third. For that play Kling deserves a place on this year's all-American eleven. It was a similar feat to one Wilbert Robinson made in behalf of the Giants last week, made ball, Marquard took a short bat and will go on putting crumblings and blues and oranges on the eleven for the deplorable neglect of these flashing gridiron heroes of the violet and red. Thus are some of the lesser colleges always overlooked.

After Josh had been deposited back on the ninety yard line Heescher sent a fly around Murray and was thrown out. The out gain and the Reds lined up for another rush. The renewal of Murray's arm cautioned Josh to stick to third, and he wasn't until he was thrown out. He was at the left wing that he found an opening to get through. That is Devore scored on a squeeze and Marquard's punt was a safe move. The underdog took to steal second, was felled lightly but none the less firmly on the vestments by Doyle and was called out. He was considerably provoked at the decision, and there was an interchange of palaver between him and other Reds and Orth.

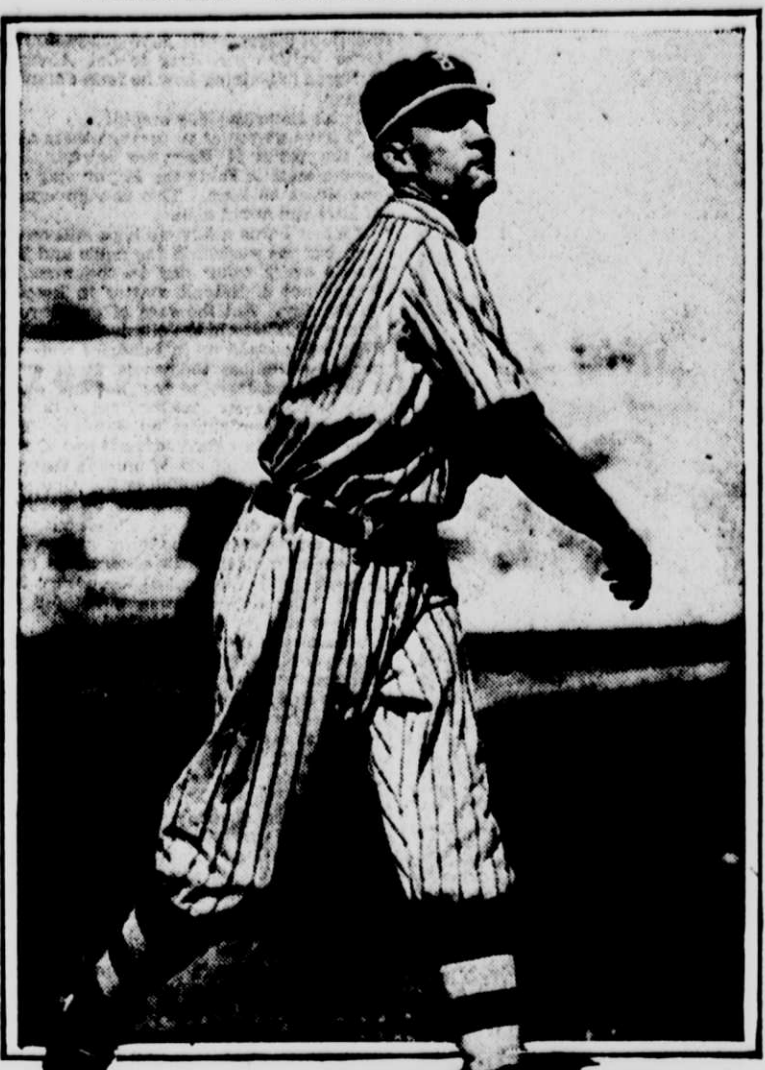
Six of the Giants reached first in the second inning and two reached the plate. Heescher walked and scored. On Murray's hit, Meyer also hit to right, sending Merkle home and Murray to third. Dodge booted Snodgrass's grounder. Murray scoring, and when Marquard bunted a little fly to the infield this base was uncovered, offering no chance for a play there. The bases were filled, with none out.

Heinie Groh's brilliant fielding prevented more scoring in the inning. First Heinie threw out Meyer at the plate on Burns's jab and then he executed a brilliant double play. He dashed in the pathway of a scorching grounder from Herzog, raced to second ahead of the man going down and pivoted and threw to first in time to double up as speedy a mover as Herzog.

Murray tripped in the fourth inning and scored on Meyer's fly to Marquard. Snodgrass doubled to right, took third on a wild pitch and jogged home on a single to center by Burns. Herzog singled to left in the fifth—his hit and Burns's the inning being the only domestic prods that didn't go to right—and hustled to third, when Heescher mis-handled the drive and diverted it to the bleachers. He dashed in the pathway of a scorching grounder from Herzog, raced to second ahead of the man going down and pivoted and threw to first in time to double up as speedy a mover as Herzog.

Devore and Heescher pounced on Marquard for a ninth with two out. Murray fumbled the kick from Heescher, and Devore quickened his pace and tried for third. He was bucking the best outfield throw in New York since Marquard's fine throw to Herzog. Herzog's handling of the throw was fully as deft as a bit of work as the peg hit. Heie's lightning quickness to catch Devore as the latter fisted by. The two fell

HELPED BREAK LONG SLUMP



CLIFF CURTIS, who pitched the Dodgers to victory over the Cubs yesterday after the loss of ten successive games on the home grounds. Curtis was steady from start to finish, encouraged to confidence by the heavy hitting of his mates.

together, in union as it were, Devore stretching for the bag and Herzog with the ball in the small of the quarry's back.

Devore opened the ninth with a hoist to Fletcher, and Heescher lined to center. Singles by Marquand and Dodge scored Heescher. Dodge came in on a force, and Tinker singled through short. With two on bases Groh did his best to keep the rally going, but his best was a fly to Snodgrass. The score:

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